Pemocqatic Northwest.

SENATORIAL SQUABBLES.

Fears About the Garfield-Conkling Trouble. [Chicago Times.]

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- In the Senatorial caucus yesterday it was insisted that McMahon and Aleck McCerven were answered, that she "cared very little the Republicans were helping the Democrats too much by their quarreling among themselves, and that they ought to arrive at some agreement in the inter-New York last fall for the sole purpose of conciliating Conkling and to persuade him to enter the campaign. The most

EARNEST PLEDGES OF FRIENDSHIP had been made to him, and it was conceded that the State of New York could not have been carried had it not been for Conkling and Grant. Conkling was the central figure of the canvass. He had asked for nothing in return. He had sought no quarrel. It was argued that it was hardly alfgood way to strengthen the party, and perpetuate its rule, to so treat one of its most trusty leaders. The sympathy that has been developed for Conkling is wonderful. While it is not enough to insure Robertson's rejection when it comes to a square vote, it yet has disposed many Senators to see if

A COMPROMISE can not be arranged. Indeed, when the caucus adjourned to-day there was a unanimous agreement upon the part of Republican Senators to work individually to see if Conkling could not have better treatment at the hands of the administration.

An intimate friend of Senator Conkling's said, after the caucus, that he was glad to see that his fellow-Senaters were at last disposed to look square at the question of whether the Republican party can afford er boys jogging along behind him. On to be used as an instrument for the break-ing down of Senator Conkling. If it is larger boys, and a scramble ensued, which structure of that despised animal. "Ah." resolved to break him down, this friend resulted in three or four of the coins say the Senator will present to the country the

"LIVELIEST DEATH-STRUGGLE"

is the fear of this senatorial episode the owner. No one has any idea how the that has persuaded Republican Senators to modify their views as to immediate action, hoping that time will bring healing and peace.

If Mr. Conkling really desires harmony was cirulated to-day, credited to him. but failed to get anything in return for He was reported as saying that the Garfield administration derived its religion from Bob Ingersoll, its patriotism from Mahone, its honesty from Dorsey, and its cupidity form his predecessor's administration.

A PUZZLE FOR THE DOCTORS.

'le Which Penetrated a Lady's A Need d Works Itself Out of Her Foot an Child.

'e Courier Journal.] [Louisvil. inary natural accide A most extraord. ussion of physicians, and one fc . The disc. 's ago, in which a came to light 'a few day t of a lady nine needle taken in to the foo e thigh of her years ago worken out of the year. The third child, a baby of one Mr. Haro lives lady in question is the wife of ry Isaacs, the cigar-maker, wi. 't the on Market street, near Wentzel. A time of the accident Mrs. Isaacs was married and was then Miss Pauline Co lens. The needle was encountered in a earpet and penetrated her foot the full t. length. A physician was called in immediately, but the needle could not be damp found, although it was known to be in the foot. She suffered great pain, and for three months was unable to leave her of it, and v bed. During that period three ph cians made frequent attempts to extract the needle, and the knife was used extensively, however, without success. Miss Coblins was quite fleshy before the accident but fell off greatly from her long confinement. At length she was able to get about with crutches, but she continued to suffer from the needle. The pain decreased gradually from the time she was able to be about, and she regained her former fleshiness. Finally she felt the needle at periods, when there was a change in the weather. The movement of the needle seemed to be upward, and the point was not stationary, but moved with the needle. About five years ago she was married to Harry Isaacs. Three children are the fruit of that union the youngest of which is a boy named Arthur, who is about a year old. The pain which troubled the mother even before the birth of her child, and the total disappearance of the pain she was wont to feel was a subject of remark and pleasure to her. On Monday a week ago her baby who had since its birth manifested a kindly disposition was very restless and cried unceasingly all night. The cause of the child's ailment was not discovered until the following morning, when, in giving it a bath, the mother discovered something black protruding through the skin of the child's thigh. She caught hold of it and was frightened when she found the thing of a resisting substance. She, however, used a little force, and soon extracted the dark object. Imagine her surprise when she found it was a needle, black and correded. The eye broke off in her hand while examining it. The recol-lection of the needle which caused her pain came vividly before the mother, and she felt keenly for her child. The re-membrance of her relief from the pain also forced itself on the mother, and the connection of the two served as to how the needle came to be in the child's thigh. The mother says it would be impossible

for the child to have taken up the needle

without her finding it out, as the child

HIDDEN COIN IN A GRAVE.

was all torn up yesterday over a sensation which developed itself at 11 a.m. and hunting for snakes in the Catholic cemetery, at Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. est of harmony. Senator Conkling's ed by West-end druggists at ten cent a day, accosted her with: est of harmony. Senator Conkling's but of vesteble druggists and half that ing, daughter of the Evil One;" when she friends contended that Garfield went to piece if captured alive, and half that meekly replied: "Good-morning, father." sum if brought in dead. The Catholic close race glided under a coffin box tombstone in the northern part of the cemechief with red dots neatly folded around a bundle of something hard, and cleverly boys pounced upon the modest parcel, tore the hankerchief apart in a dozen but none the less enthused, to discover that the something hard was a shower of silver dollars, halves and quarters. Young Dressei, who obtained the first hold of the treasure, hurried away to his home, at No. 201 Fifteenth street, with the oththe way the party fell in with a gang of rolling into the sewer at Fifteenth and Grayson. The remainder, amounting to \$27.75, was taken in charge by the Dresthat has been seen for many years. It sel boy's father, who has advertised for money came to be under the tombstone, but it is supposed to have been placed there by some thief who had stolen it and feared detection. It is said that after their pains,

Polishing Furniture.

To clean furniture, especially the surface of a finely-polished piano, we give our lady friends a receipe better than any in the books. Take a wash-bowl half full of tepid water and a little fine toilet soap, and a tablespoonful of sweet oil. Dip a piece of old flannel in this and apply it to the furniture or piane, rubbing vigorously for a while; then exchange the vigorously for a while; then exchange the flannel for a pice of old soft fine cotton, (not lined, as that leaves its fibers of lint) (not lined, as that leaves its fibers of lint) (not lined, as that leaves its fibers of lint) (not lined, as that leaves its fibers of lint) and rub with this a while, finishing with a fresh piece of the same rag, until the liquid application is thoroughly removed. und saloon? All these successive applications to be made to one particular part of the wood no longer than can be worked with a single stroke of the arm, and that to be shirt-sleeves, and pointed to four spots finished before a fresh place is treated. on his left arm and five on his right, and When the whole piano has been gone over in this manner, (it should take hours at least to do it well,) it will look as good as new and far better than if re-

finished by an ordinary workman. This is he best application for that purple cloud t comes on a polisned wood surface in weather. Of course, a judicious will be very sparing of the liquid, person she has a wash bowl half full vill not use enough to drip on although " penetrate into the interior the carpet, o. of the piano.

"Meat by Dextrine.

Preservation en dus of the French In the Comptes Re-~ 6, there is a note Academy for December periments made by M. J. Seure on some ex, serving meat by him in drying and pre.

by means of dextrine, Of the three specimens exhibi the Academy the first was a slice meat which had been buried in de. and left exposed to the air on a shelf closet for twenty months. The meat h. become mumified; but, on putting it in water, it seperated fron the dextrine and assumed its original physical character.

The second was meat which nad been chopped up coarsely and mixed without any particular care with dextrine, so as to obtain a thick paste. This paste was dried in the air, and retrained its properties like the former. The third was meat beaten to a fine pulp with dextrine and run into a mould, the result being a very hard, dry homogeneous cake of a handsome appearance. Each of these specimens when exhibited had been preserved for the same lentgh of time-twenty months,

Some Amusing Blunders. We do not know whether the recipient of the following letter felt amused or enraged on reading it. It was written by a Buckinghamshire farmer to a distinguished, scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligation for introducing a variety of swine: "Respected Sir,— I went yesterday to the fair at A——, I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of beasts; and I was greatly astonished at not seeing you there." We must imagine this to have been written in an off-hand manner, and without much consideration; as also another, by an illiterate farmer, wishing to hibition, when he wrote as follows to the so for a jackass. I have no doubt what-

would have made it known in piteous ever of gaining a prize."

cries as it did when the needle worked out.

A very slight stretch of imagination is required to depict the amazement of that:

"Every man who has studied with

inquisitive old gentleman of a botanica, remark applies to that ambitious young lady, who was talking very earnestly lasted until midnight. A party of small about her favorite authors, when one of the company inquired if she liked Lamb. McMahon and Aleck McCerren were about what she ate, compared with knowledge." Doubtless the party who It might be in order to state that reptiles of put the question felt more amused by the answer than the parish priest did, the classification mentioned are purchas-observing an Irish girl at play on a Sun-observing an Irish girl at play on a Sun-day, accosted her with: "Good-morn-

graveyard is a rich pasture for snakes, and the industrious youngster of that neighborhood are constantly on the once at a dinner, when just as the cloth was removed, the subject of discourse hunt for them during the snake happened to be that of extraordinary season. Yesterday afternoon a gigantic mortality among lawyers. "We have cowsucker was flushed in the southwest-lost," said a gentleman, "not less than ern protion of the skeleton field, and the months." The Dean, who was very dear, boys, with a grand hurrah, gave chase. rose just at the conclusion of these re-The scaly monster however, outstripped marks, and gave the company grace; them in the race, and after a hard and "For this and every other mercy, make us devoutly thankful." On another occasion, at a military dinner in Ireland, stone in the northern part of the cemether following was on the toast-list: tery, which is near Jefferson street. The "May the man who has lost one eye in kid's, howevery, were unwilling to give the glorious service of his beloved counup their game so easily, and by dint of But the person whose duty it was to read hard prying and pushing the shoved the the toast accidentally omitted the word top of the tombstone off and disclosed to "distress," which completely changed view, not the snake, but a white handkerriment by the blunder.

Another instance may be quoted, if only to show how careful people should stored away in the corner. Of course the be in expressing themselves on public ocbeen erected, when a dinner was given, at the conclusion of which the health of places. There were somewhat startled, the builder was proposed, when he rather enigmatically replied that he was

"more fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking." On the other hand, some mistakes, although amusing, are not altogether com-plimentary. Few, for instance, would care to indorse an observation which fell from the lips of a gentleman, after gaz-ing some time at the skeleton of a donsaid he, "we are fearfully and wonder-fully made." Equally as good was that of the greenhorn who at a menagerie was particularly interested in a baboon. Several persons were present, one of whom expressed the opinion that it was a lower order of the human species. This so nettled the countryman, that he immediately exclaimed: "Pooh, pooh! he's

no more human species than we be."

The late Lord Lansdowne used to relate that when, after Turner the painter's feared detection. It is said that after death, he went to the artist's house on a the discovery six policemen searched the foggy morning, in the hope of getting a he should not utter such an epigram as graveyard, hoping to find more treasure, peep of his reserved works, the old woman in charge, looking up through the area railings, took him for the cat's meat man, and bawling up, told him he "needn't come again, as the cat had died the day before."-Chambers' Journal.

> Playing the vaccination Dodge on a Lager-Beer Vender. [Free Press.]

Bright and early yesterday morning a middle-aged man of anxious look and much corporosity called at the City Hall and went for the Chief of Police with: 'Haf we some shmall-box in Detroit?' 'I believe we have a sporadic case or

ed to keep dot shmall-pox out of me house 'Oh, I guess once will do. 'Vonce! Great shimnyl No more ash dot? Shust wait a a minit!' He jerked of his coat and pushed up his

'Four and five make nine dimes dot I vhas waccinated in four days!'

'How ish dot? Dot's vhat I likes myself to know, I whas shust reading about that shamll box de other day in der Sherman bapers when two men walks in mine saloon und says: 'Sharley, dot shmallbox is all ofer down, und you must be waccinated or der Gommon Gouncil vhil close you opp.' So I vas waccinated for two shillings und zwei class beer.'

'It whas shust two hours more as a man comes in und say he was sent to waccinate me on the ordder arm, und I pays him two shillings und class beer.

'Before night a man mit spectacles comes in und says he vas sent by der Healthy Poard to see oof I yhas waccinated. I show him two blaces, but he shakes his headt und says: 'Dot wacci- charge?' That's what I want to know,' nation are too high oop, und you whill git der shmall-box in der hands.' Den he makes dot blace here, und I gif him twenty-five cents und class beer.'

charge? That's what I want to know," said the Judge, firmly.

"That's what we're both here for, Judge, just to find out that thing. I came here on purpose, but we don't seem to

waccinate me by order of der Mayor, der

com. a pott. is it all aight?

the boys were guying you.' I gues. dot? 'Vhat is haven't really been wacci-Why, you nated at all.'

some closepins like I am!

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan.

At a certain period of the late civil war in the United States many will remember that Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan was its commander-in-chief. They will also remember that the Cabinet bittetly oposed his own way in managing the war Insurmountable objects were placed in his way—by jealous Generals—to prevent his achieving great and signal victories over the Confederate armies. The result of all this was that Gen. McClellan was by some charged with being a traitor to the North, and finally he was withdrawn from command. It is, therefore, pleasing to know that even at this late day, such high authority as the London Saturenter some animals at an agricultural ex- day Review comes to the General's rescue by showing that it is to him as much as secretary of the society: "Enter me al- any other Union General that the coun-Union. The Review, in a recent issue,

average candor the history of the Confed-A Rich Find Some Boys Made While
Hunting Snakes in a Cemetery.

[Louiseille Courier-Journal, 5th.]

The graveyard section of the West End was all torn up resterday over a sensation.

Hippen Coin in A GRAYE.

Inquisitive old gentieman of a botanica, average cannot in the linear average cannot in the least as much to the patient was a played by General Grant. But for Mc-Ciellan the North would never have had any army; and McClellan's work was done at the most critical moment of his country's fortune, in despite of a fact-ious, spiteful, persistent opposition from nearly every member of the Cabinet. Opposed to the greatest General and best army of the South in its prime, unsupported by his own Government, an achieved at the head of a hundred thousand men, turned by himself into an army, almost as much as General Grant, with thrice that number in the field, accomplished with the full confidence and eager support of his own Government, against the mere wrecks of the Army of Northern Virginia."

Edwin Booth.

Edwin Booth, when not on the stage, is a great smoker. He never drinks any alcoholic liquors. Tea is his only stimulant. He never attends late dinners or suppers, and never has an "out." After acting he is very much depressed and likes to lie abed to recuperate during much of the next day. Edwin Booth is a "reformed" man. From the time Junius Brutus Booth—his father—died in 1852, until the assassination of President Lin-coln by his brother John, in 1865, Edwin drank and drank hard. During the greater portion of that time the three most talented and most dissipated young men upon the American stage were Wm. Goodall, H. A. Perry and Edwin Booth. Billy Goodall and Harry Perry are both dead—victims of drink. The terrible act of his brother John roused Edwin from his folly. It is generally believed that John Booth, the assassin, was a very in-temperate young man, but such was not the case. It was Edwin who "tossed the ruby"—John's weakness was women. From the gay, roystering, reckless young madcap of twenty years ago, Edwin Booth is now, and has long been, one of the soberests and gravest of men. He is naturally of a morbidly melancholic tem-perament, and, since his change in habits, he delights in nothing but his profession al duties on the stage, and the compan-ionship of his family in the seclusion of his home. Upon the street or in mingling among men he is habitually wrapped in gloom. That he does not attend dinner parties and the like is not strange to those who know him, for he does not care for society, and never did-not even in his youth. His resting the day is simply a custom observed by nearly all great actors. Celebrities like Mr. Booth, when in their own country, seldom attend re-hearsals—the only daily duty they may have. Such work is attended to for them by a subordinate, in the same manner as John McCullough used to rehearse for Mr. Forrest, in the closing years of that great tragedian's life, and as Mr. James Cathcart did for the late Charles Kean.

Assisting the Judge.

"These people say you were drunk, risoner. How's that?" asked a police prisoner. justice of a seedy looking customer. "Well, now, judge, you heard what they said. You can understand English, can't you? Four policemen and six citizens all swore that I was drunk, and now you want me to explain it to you. Ain't been on the bench long, have you, Judge?"

"I want to know whether you were drunk or not," demanded the Judge. "Well," said the prisoner, with a Every citizen should protect himself.' you are, I'd had some more, but I say, 'How many dimes was I get waccinatius to verlook it this time and take what these people say. I'll fix it better for you next trip. I'll have the whole coun-

ty here,"
"Will you answer my question? I
want to know if you were drunk?" ejaculated the magistrate.

"Judge, what's the use of fooling away my time like this? These people are all respectable, and they say I was drunk clear through to my spine, I don't blame you for being careful; I like to see it, but don't you think you overdo it a little? If there's any doubt in your mind, let the case stand over and von can write an opinion. I'm in no hurry about this thing, Judge, but you and I agree that you ought not make any mistake. We can't afford it, Judge.

"Will you tell me, sir, whether you were drunk or not?" demanded the exas-

perated justice.
"What's the use, Judge? If you can't believe four policemen and six citizen, how'm I to know you'll put any more confidence in me? I can't afford to have my word doubted in a court room. You might look over the testimony at your leisure and examine the authorities, and say, Judge, if you like, I'll submit a

"Are you guilty or not guilty of this

here on purpose, but we don't seem to Den six more men comes around to make any headway. I thought when these people were testifying that they Gufernor, der Bresident, der Poard of had a clear case, but if you don't like Bublic Vorks, and I doan't know what their style, if you know em, if you see else, und efery time I bays two shillings und class beer. Vhen I was waccinated trustful, you can decide against 'em ine times I begins to pelieve I vas a enhorn, und vhen der tenth man enhorn, und vhen der tenth man by a aroundt I hit him on der head mit wouldn't like to see any reflections on le and vhalks oafer to see you about these people, any more than on myself. I'm with you in the matter, Judge, and I don't want to see you do anything out of the way.

"I'll send you up for ten days,"sentenc-

ed the Judge.
"That's what I call fair and honorable, 'No, and you'a' better be vaccinated Judge. Shake! That's a day for each witness, and it shows that you believe again.'
'Waccinated agai'n? Waccinated den dimes? Nefer! Pefo. r I vhar waccinated den dimes I catches de." shmall-box und goes to bed mit him all zummer! Dot's ness. Say, Judge, if you'd like to have this decision in the law books, I'll give you a letter to the printer.'

And as he sauntered into the Black Maria he muttered: "And the evidence showed that I could have got ten times as drunk at the same rate. Derned clever Can secure the best in Henry County, conveniently Judge, that; I'll hire him to try me the situated, well timbered at fair price and easy terms, by Judge, that; I'll hire him to try me the next time I tune up," and making a memorandum of the Court's name the prisoner relapsed into profound admira-tion of the judiciary.

Reward of Perseverance.

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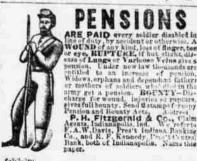
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